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CANADIAN MUTE.

Published to teach Printing to some Pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville.

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, JANUARY 15, 1897.

NO. 13.

ANUT & TAST SHE ROT HUITUTITEM

6) LLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



We ster of the Government in Charge : IN HON L. J. DAVIR, TORONTO.

Government Inspector: OR T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Toronto.

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Hold Toucher) Mise S. Trinkleton
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Mrs. Stewart

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WW INCOLAR, rekriper di Amociate Superrisor

J MIDDLE MARK Engineer

to to Kearit. per us of Hoys etc

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D. CUNNINGHAM. Master Buker

AN SERSE, Mart Shoemsker MICHAEL OMERA, Farmer

Jous Mooner. Ganlener

The direct of the Province to founding and maintains the facilitate is to afford clicational at a distance to all the youth of the Province who is not executed of lengage, either partial or that is the common that is the to receive instruction in the common than its common than in the common than its common than its

All is included between the ages of seven and two is is implicated in intellect, and free took for as took in the ages of seven and the ages of seven as took in the ages of seven as took in the ages of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted to a purella. The regular term of instruction when years, with a vacation of nearly the sunning the summer of each tear. That it suarrantes or friends who are able to pay in the charged the sum of \$50 per year for board. Futton, books and medical attendance that the charged the sum of \$50 per year for board.

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present time the traces of Printing
itering and Shoemaking are taught to
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builting, the use of the Sewing machine,
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[98] that all having charge of deaf mute will avril themselves of the literal fered by the Government for their edu-and improvement.

be liesclar Annual School. Term. begins on rel. Wednesday in September, and in third Wednesday in Jupe of each year larnation as to the terms of admission is, etc. will feetbeen upon application to retter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent

BELLEVILLE ONT

STITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

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The Two Words,

the day a har-h wird, rashly said.

Liver an exil justice specified the a sharp and cool days that the a sharp and cool hours heart. It percent a ford and lexing heart is formal a free that exists where brought pain and were that exists where brought pain and were

I have not if ollowed it one day blew emittle on its blewed was it braied the would it weithed the pain had frien to of old were friends again it one to the hate and anger crass had everywhere brought joy and peace

Hut yet the harsh word lift a trace. The kind word could not quite efface tid though the heart its love regal, el. It tore a scar that long remained britishe could forme, but not forget Or loss the sense of keen regret.

Oh, if we could not learn to know. How world and sure one word can go How would we weigh with atmost care. I ach thought switer it sought the air is douby speak the world that more. I she white winged messengers of love. Surelay school Times.



His Life for Theirs.

M C W ROTHING

Many years ago on a cold, wintry day, a sleigh drawn by four horses was seen hastening over the snowy wastes of northern Russia.

Slowly the red sun is sinking below the horizon and the sleighbells tinkle merrily as Eric, the coachman, cracks his whip and cheerily speeds his gallant

Inside the sleigh sit Baron Pobolesky, his wife and child. The posthouse, or inn, is still twenty versts labout fifteen unless distant. Few words are spoken as the boron and his wife, with auxious faces, watched the gathering clouds of twilight. Each knows the dread that is in the others heart, it is of the hungry packs of howling wolves which infest this region in winter. Well they know that the traveller's fate is scaled whom night overtakes on those desolate. barren steppes.

Eric's low, sing song jangle, with which Russian drivers are wont to beguile the journeys, has ceased. The whip no longer cracks from habit, but each swish is a lash, as he urges his horses forward. The celo of a low, subduced growl is heard across the plain. A faint black spot appears upon the horizon at grows large and appears to be many in spots, the low growl is changed to a fierce howl.

"Mamma, what do I hear?" whispered Amta in terror stricken tones, as sho nestled closer to her mother. "Oh, my child," says the mother, trying to speak lightly, "you hear the wind blowing through the forests."

"The welves are upon us, Eric!" cries the baron, with haggard face, as he leans out of the open window. Alfavo your pistols ready, and drive

faster—faster!"

"My darlings," he whispers to his wife and child, "be brave, the great God will protect us. I must sit by Eric to be ready to shoot." With a last embrace and carefully placing his pistels in the pocket of his fur overcoat, he argues the door and swings himself. he opens the door and swings himself out and up to the seat beside the coach man.

"How many versts yet, Eric?" ho cagerly asks. "About ten, your excel-lency," "Can we make it?" "God lency." "Can we make it?" "God and his saints alone know," was the low reply, scarcely heard through the fierce baying of the rapidly approach

roaring of some two hundred bloodthirsty wolves is truly demonacal. "Drive faster, drive faster" cries the baron, as, leaning from his seat, he fires at the leader of the pack, which, with open jaws and red protruding tongue, is few tards in advance of the rest. For a moment the onward surge of the nendish band is stayed as they crowd around and rend the body of their writing leader.

"Unfasten oncof your foremost span!" cries the baron. It is but the work of a second for Eric to leap from his wat and obey the command. The poor horse, wild with terror, rushes off across the plann, the wolves turn aside to follow. Small need to urgo forward the foaming, terrerized horses; they know that a hideous foe is upon their track, and are straining every nerve and muscle But hark! again the ficree howling grows louder. Again comes the order. "Unfasten the other leader!" Again the baron, leaning forward, takes steady aim and leaves two of the gray monsters bleeding on the frezen snow. Wildly the frenzied horse dashes off on the race for life, but the swift-limbed wolves have tasted blood and long for more. One, two, three-twenty leap upon him, and in ten minutes blood stains, a few hairs, and bones are all that remain of the gallant horse

The black sleigh seemed winged as it leaped along toward the post-house. whose lights are even now twinking on the far horizon Inside the conveyance, the fair-haired baroness has sunk upon her knees. She clasps closely to her bosom her weeping little daughter, soothing her with words of comfort and hope, then prays in broken accents. The little flock of fair, white develings at home, how can they spare both at nome, now can they spare both father and mother, how can she see her handsome, brown eyed Michel and her baby Anita torn in pieces by the hideous wolves? "See, darling," she eries, "the lights of the post-house! We shall be saved. But ah, the volves are more now more than the lights. are even new upon us! Oh, Eric, drive faster, faster or we are lost! God and the sants deliver us!

Again the laying pack is nearing its "Eric." says the baron, "can we prev spare another horse?" "No, your excellency" "Then have your pistols ready, we will die fighting," "My master," begins Eric, in a quivering voice, which gradually grows firmer "the post house is yet two versts away If we give another horse we cannot reach the mu with one, and all must die I love you and yours, my master. I will give myself to the wolves, it will give you time to reach the post-house."

"Nay, my faithful Eric, I cannot allow you to sacrifice yourself." "My master," speaks Eric in the same low, firm voice, "my master, my father loved and served your father. You will give my love to my wife and children and take care of them-promise me? "Aye, truly I promise, my bravo Erre, but you must not do this." "My master, there is no time, I must perish or all. Tell my wife I love her and died bravely. God and his saints protect you!" Then he leaps down, to face death in its most horrible form. "Farewell, my noble Eric!' cries the baron, as he brushes back the blinding tears, and taker one look at his faithful servant holding at hay for a moment the pack of red-mouthed mensters that would tear him in pieces the next.
"My noble Eric! oh, my brave Eric!"
moans the baron, as he lashes to fury the panting, quivering horses.

The post-house lights are bright. Five minutes more and we shall be within its walls. But hark! the fearful foo is gaining Now. God and his saints lend us speed! Nearer, yet nearer and louder the baying of the Nearer, vet wolves

With a clang the iron gates awing to as the panting horses stagger inside. ing pack.

It is as though the gates of Inferno had been opened, for the hearse, angry hereer, more terrible than ever are the howling wolves as they rush around the stone walls and heavy fron portal, seeking entrance

The good baron and his wife slept not that night as they listened to the dread

for his friends."

baying of the wolves outside and thought of the self sacrifice of their noble Eric. Peace reigned when the morning sun dawned. Could it be possible that the night before had been so full of terror

and pent! Ah the absence of their faithful Eric told too true a tale! In the similable salled a group of searchers for the remains of the noble Eric. They found on the white, glittering snow only a skull and bones. Today, the traveller sees on the wide Russian plain an iron cross, on which is written, "Greater love liath no man than this, that a man lay down his life

The Last Dollar.

A prosperous New Yorker, who in the course of twenty-five years has attained high distinction in his profession, attributes his success in large measure to his father's good sense in appealing to his manhuess and pride.
He had been an indolent student at

college, and had made a poor use of his advantages, and as soon as he was graduated he had asked his father to allow him to go to New York and to study law. The father's reply was brusque and forcible.

"So far as I can make it out, you have wasted your time at college," he said, "and there is no ground for faith in your success at the bar. Still you may do as you like I shall give you one hundred dollars; but remember that when you have spent your last dollar, it will be useless to ask me for money.

This reads like an unkind, unsympathetic speech, but the son treasures it to this day as a rich legacy from a wiso father. It helped to develop in him a spirit of manly independence. It made him set his teeth together, and resolve that under no circumstances would ho ask his father for another dollar.

A strango glow of excitement brightens the reteran's faco whenever he tells the story of his last dollar.

When he reached New York the letters of introduction upon which ho had depended, failed to secure an open-ing for him, and he found himself without a friend in the great city. Week after week he walked the streets in search of employment in stores, factories and offices, and he received no en-couragement. His lodgings became poorer and poorer, his luncheon was dropped, and at last he had only one meal a day

There came a day when he had only one dollar left in his pocket. It was late in the afternoon, and he had caten nothing since the previous night. With this last dollar unbroken he secured a clerkship in a dry goods store, and the crisis of his fortunes was passed. Six months afterward there was an opening a law office, and he became a successful lawyer.

A metropolitan banker recently remarked that his bank was an asylum for millionaires' grandsons. "I have six of them in training as clerks," he said, "and not one of them has the energy required for earning his living unaided. If they were poor men, without having the prospect of inheriting great wealth, they would find it for their benefit to learn something in my bank, and to fit themselves for useful CARCORS.

That was a cynical remark at the expense of rich men's sour; but it is true that hard and painful experiences, like the young collegian's search for employment with his last dollar in his pocket, toughen the fibre of one's manhood and develop force of character, and with the possession of good mental qualities, contribute to success in life.-South a Companione



The Canadian Mute.

Four, six or eight pages. **РИВЫВИЕВ** ВЕМ МОХТИКУ

At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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cirri.—That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a hvelihood after they leave school

Second. To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deal mute subscribers

Thins.—To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the hundrels who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the educa-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land

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the feolings of any one will be admitted—if we
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ONTARIO



FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1807. ____ - _ ___

An Appeal to the Deat.

The appeal made to the deaf in On tame for contributions in-ail of the education of the deaf in India should find a ready and liberal response, for the cause is a most worthy one. The con dition of the deaf in that country is a very sad one indeed, and one that should appeal strongly to our sympathy. Tho educated mutes of Ontario are able to realize how sad and almost hopeless is the condition of an uncoluented deaf man, and can and do appreciate the value of an education, its absolute necessity even if ever they are to be able to earn a competent fivelihood and become responsible citizens. But in India there are 200,000 deaf people. equal in number to one-sixth of the whole population of this Province, and for all this silent multitude there are but two small schools able to accommodate some 50 pupils. All the rest must continuo to livo in hopeless ignoranco and dependence unless aid is forthcoming. Some may think it is the duty of the government to provide an education for these silent ones, and doubtloss this is true, yet the government has not seen ht to do so. Not should we be much surprised at this, for of course the condition of India in respect to education, as in many others, is far behind that of Canada. The vast bulk of the mople of India have not yet been christianized and do not value an education for the masses as we do, not do the ruling classes feel that responsibility for the welfare of these below them in social and] intellectual status, and more especially for those deprived of any of their facul ues, which christianity has imposed as a duty upon us, and the enlightened discharge of which is one of our greatest. glories. The bulk of the Hindoov regard deafness or blindness, not as the acci dent of birth or disease, but as a punish | frown.

ment imposed by the gods for some Parly Days of Offbort Parker. on of the individual or of his pacents. and they think that to attempt to over come the disadvantages to which these unfortunate ones are subjected is to try to defeat the purposes of the gods, and is, therefore, reprehensible. This atti tude of the people is probably one reason why the government has not yet established schools for the deaf, though they now give a small grant to each of the two schools now existing, and have promised to assist such other schools as may be founded by private enterprise. and it is confidently hoped that in the not distant future they will provide facilities for the free education of all the mutes. But meanwhile time is passing. and with it those opportunities which come but once to each individual. The deaf boys and girls now of school age cannot expect an education provided by the government, and unless outside assistance is given, those will be condenned also to a life of ignorance. Such being the facts of the case it is to be hoped that the deaf in this Province. who have reserved a free education and realize its value and a seessity, will aid to the best of their ability their fellow subjects in India who are similarly afflicted, and who now dwell in the darkness of hopeless imporance and dependence. To the prevoluce of christian ideas the deaf of Ontario owe their educational facilities and other blessings. This faith and these benefit cences we are commanded to carry to an to people of the earth, and who should so readily assist in doing this, as a class such as the deaf who are especially indebted for all of hope and cheer that they cujoy to the provalence of christian ideas and the practical application of christian principles.

"Telephone," in the Mt. Airy World. remarks by way of protest, "some Ins titution papers still speak of the boys and girls as me es and females. ' Well. ours are. What kind of boys and girls has the "Telephone" man been accustomed to deal with?

It would not be a bad idea to spend some time in feaching our pupils how to study. That they don't know, in many cases is ovident enough. What we often condemn as dullness and lack of compre-hension may often be due to lack of a knowledge how to study. It is not easy to learn any lesson without a plan, and if teachers would show number how to seize the important facts and group around them other facts, and seek the principles involved, then in class have a thorough application, we doubt not that we should got better work. -American School and College Journal.

Right living is, in one sense, a living without making mistakes. To make mistakes is human, however, and a mistake may at least have in it the merit of activity. The person who does nothing may escape blundering, but a do nothing policy is not often a help to progress. "Recently," said a notable speaker at a memorable gathering lately assembled. "I saw some people who have made no mistakes for thousands of years: they were in the museum of the univer sity of Pennsylvania, in the Peruvian Moxican departments, in glass

Sir Philip Sidney was mortally wounded at the battle of Zutphen. Water was brought to him and just as he was about to drink a wounded soldier borne by on a litter fixed his eyes mon the bottle with such a wistful look that Sidney insisted on giving it to him, saying, "Thy neces sity is greater than mine." Sidney died, out this deed will over be remainliered

Napoleon one day searching for a book in the library at Malmaison discovered it at last on a shelf somewhat above his reach. Marcelial Moncoy, one of the tal lest men in the army, who chanced to be present, stepped forward, saying "Al low me, sire, I am higher than your Majosty " "Longer, longer, you mean, Marechal," said the emperor, with a

Gilbert Parker, the novelist, came very near mussing his calling Several years ago, when he was a country school teachor, he went to the to n of Trenton and applied to a local druggest for a situation. The druggist sized him up and advised him to attck to school t aching.

"You think, then, the I'm no good,"

and young Parker dejectedly.

"Well, I didn't say that," replied the dringest, "but I don't think you'd do for the drug business. You'd better stick to sel sol teaching."

When Gilbert Parker came to Toronto on a recent visit he met the Trenton druggist of former days, Mr. W. T. Baker of Ossington avenue, this city, and they

recalled old times.
"You spoiled a good druggist that time.
Mr. Baker," said the novelest, "but I am very glad you did.

It is not generally known that trilbort Parker, later on, took hely orders and for about four years officiated as deacon in the Augheau church at Trenton. He was a fine electionist, and when, after going to Australia, he resigned his orders, those who know him felt that the church had lost a most promising cruate. He was a teacher of the Deaf at the Institution in Belleville and a good one too. The gesture language he studied there gave him the gracefulness which adds so much to his elecutionary powers. It will thus be seen that Gilbert Parker offered himself to the business of drugs, that he became Rev. Gilbert Parker, that he taught school, that he feetured in Trinity College that

tine whether or no. ... Saturday Night. The Teacher Taught.

he went to Australia to sell books, but

came back a writer of books. His case

seems to show that the man who is fitted

for a career will blumler into the right

Sir Edwin Arnold, in the volume of autobiography which I has just published, tells the unique cory of how, as master of the Birmingham grammar school, he was cancil by one of the boys.

The class was engaged on Cicero. Some disorder occurred near the master s chair, and, seizing the cane. he "gave a narty cut up a the too tempting back of one youth, who seem ed to be the offender "If you please, sir," said the boy, squrining, "I did nothing. It was Sendamore that kicked me in the stomach, underneath the

The statement was true Scudamore had demanded from his neighbor, quite illegitimately, the explanation of an obscure passage, and not being attended to, taken this much too emphatic means of enforcing attention. Having called the class up, Arnold and to the doubly wronged boy, who was still rubbing the place. "It was I who am rubbing the place "It was I who am most to blame for having dealt you an undeserved blow. Take that cane and give it back to me as hard as you got it." "No, sir," the lad answered, "I can't do that.'

The whole great school-room was now hetening, masters and all Ar nold mested. "Jones, you must obey me; and if you disoboy, I am sorry to say I shall make you write out that page of Cicero three times, staying in to do

Whether it was desperation at this dreadful alternative, or the sparkling eyes of his class fellows, evidently longmg to have the good inck themselves of "licking ' a master, that suddenly in spired Jones. I know not. What I do know is that he reached forth his hand, took the cane, and dealt me no sham telling cut over my shoulders. I had no idea that the ridiculous instrument could sting as it did, like a scorpion. "Rubbing the place" in my own turn, I managed to thank Jones for his obliging compliance, and then said to him Break that detestable weapon across your knee and throw it out of the window. Nover again will we have anything to do - ith such methods hero." Sir Edwin Arnold adds that corporal punishment is, in his view, a cowardly and clumsy experient, and that he who can not teach without the stick had better get some other business.

The Pennsylvania Institution has longthened the terms to twelve years, This is decidedly a step in the right direction. Out here in Michigan we think a thirteen year term is one year too short, and intend some time to add another year to ours, but still twelve years is a pretty good term. - Michigan Mirror

A Husbaby Song

Autumn winds are crompy to fulling toff the bulls below the biglight eyes drogung with Hush theef hush theef shimby de-

Dreamland elfics hover near Whispiring dream-songs in thus ... Covers soft I tuck around thes Hush thee! hush thee! slumle;

O'er the land, fair nature spread O'et the mand, that nature spread A coveriet, e'er cutmier fiel The fields were patches, gold, and the The feates, slitches, worked between Now the certific brown and deser-liush theel lineh theef shindler deal

st sinter cometh soon. Tell! at ainter cometh soon.
Temetly covering the flowers asked then their their husby thee! slumber does

Starry lamps glint in the sky Each one lighting the way on bigh Of angel guarding some earth chipt: H ish three hush theef alumter den

Through the shadowy curtain.

The incomight glesius cer the tap of The simple joys too soon will go The coming years foring strife and wheet will lag, and hearts be wears Hush theet hush theet shunder dear Attent to the Rockward .

FOR THE CANADIAN MUTE A Deaf Girl on a Wheel

BY M C. LYNCH, CHATHEN

I have been riding a wheel, or trans to, and candor compels me to re- ar-that I might slide along through the vale of tears, without trying the same another, and bo all the better to a - a sinful youth, named Johnme provide: on mo to do it. "You'll look hear me on a wheel," he said enthusiasse at whether he meant it as a sarrastic to at my increasing avoirdupois. I be see know, but I am willing to bet the to to to dollars that he did to A wind nio up into such a state that I know I should make a precious idios of meser and I did too, as you will see table is he situate? The inst two seconds. lost. We assert off, and present terned ingraps a who d. The whall the alore and which may have be trillo smaller and lighter than these of locemeta's but a have my domas and it. "All you have to do," said its you have to do," said its you teacher, " is to climb up, hang on you handle bar, so as to halance the base wheel, place your foot on one pedal her push and then it will fetch the am pedal up, keep on podailing at the inzards, and there you are when there was, I do not know had presume it was the first ditch I will a The wheel came out best for it a is a top. I managed to extricate myself from the wheels, and looked around in Johnate. He had vanished, a united sound proceeded from a tree sees a yards away, and was followed and minutes later by the appearance of Johnnie, very crimson in the face and very shaky about the shoulders the have done line," he said in a smottened kind of a way. I glanced at him seven ly but he looked so innocent that an suspicions that he had been tauchene at me vanished atterly. "Come on and have another, Rome wasn't built it a day, you know." Thus, thesement come philosopher overcame my scraphes a second time. Once more I mounted The fence was about a pard and concluded to pedal gently over and near back. It's a well known fact that a nover know just how fast you are worthon a wheel. I discovered this too the The front wheel struck the fence and rebounded, having first gently depended me over the fence into a bed of 1911 matous. In about two minutes I a sequential brushed the tomate sceeds from garments. Then I looked around that boy. All I could see was a speck and two wheels revolving like the Jence. I have had some pretty to be put trying experiences, but that which had all. I regard the "Bicycle Craze bicyclists and bicycles to be as shunned as the small pox and a fellow sufferors will no doubt age. me. Them's my sentiments and don't care who knows 'em'

One of the daily papers in its conof Cuban War nows, gave as sum of Spanish crucky, the killing of muto boy. The soldiers met the man field of his father's plantation asked some questions, to which the answered in gestures that he wanted dumb. But the soldiers inthat he was shamming, shall be sight of his father before he could: them and interfere.

It is the wife who has the make. a man's home, says an exchange and now and then she makes he Waui too.

in Little Armelialr.

RATAINAN & TABLE

to intite asinchair
to mer dute
as Incolor going there
to thinding of him
I had of the long ago
I her key's weet face
merrity to and fro.
I that choese the place

haple a book in his band respit and state.

1) hard to understand

res pard to thate

10 not of his father's head to not of his father's he tipe little will, as the words so often said or our little one

co-deful days, the dost excel days
int with summy hair
old to kies, and to praise
in the little chair
or tack in the day years,
irest world caught the man,
is away part hopes and force
in the intrice wait

titien in a wiefful dream, over out of date, over dwith a Kollen gleam, a pencil and slate, a sain to the happy day, dier young lies syring, over armichait stool just in the way, or of everything.

the Inblenu Entertainment.

some of the pupils were asked to of on the entertainment, given in a the holidays. The following inti wis will be found fuleresting:-

the holidays. The following wis will be found fulcresting:

of the pass and only the rement of the pass and only the rement is pleasure we had remaine. Much on the able way they branged things that that for the hurry in which the prepared and the lack of rehearsals, only past in the field fulcry in which the prepared and the lack of rehearsals, only past in the field fulcry for the first delighted every one. The stage was a stranged and Miss file, in her thing that it with a disk ground, made a nictore presty nioru a National dialegy, had it been that it is far better than that, it is niced and ours too. It would take too pare it dearlies every tableau, so I will not single of those the gris preserved units Hammel as it wo of he was just in the served and, head covering in the traded to in present on that face, all tended to in present of the pouth face in the lack them in the pass and have cheek made her look and had been so often fortune to see their are just as good and with the space in the describe them for the bouth. The other are just as good and with the space in the control of the made in the good fortune to see their in the first them for the bound of the point of the same of all been so often told when intil boys and her her first the past the boysand grisseem prefet was the wealthing Yannie Chamies over prefety bride and Willio tires a very free or the walded happen and size timetta in admired her continued and size the incompanion, that lenderous, were son in admired her continue and also the dress in the continued as a passed the reflector and Mr. In admired her continued and size functions of all previous angagements and the face of all previous angagements and the

man rection of the kingloon of the ward and the series of all previous engagements and the series of the market the event. It is series was of living pictures. Miss lister to herself in the uniform of a tirevism and his field Mathison had the honor of the series of th uning W ROBERTS It is said to fiave

on. May p Phonas, There was a panton which Mr. McMillon and Miss James out Mr. McMillon wore raged clothes, a tweateles, and he wanted to darn his old a, but he could not, so be put a pipe in other antiqued little fundament. They tooked was a funny pantomine. It is not little girls with white night gowns, were greater the man in they said good in the Wenter them and they said good in We had a pleasant time, so we want for the man for the content of the man for the support of the man for the support of the said some of the officers for their said some of the officers for their said some or the officers for their

as they gave us a pressant right.

If Harts — We had tableaut, multiand fiving pictures in the artifus room.
Habison drew the curtain, and Mr
furew rolored light upon them We
is first table with a fancy rectame on the
While the fair angel was standing, she
is relia knowling near the grave stone
conset that she mourned the lors of ter
is toy who was very sick, lying on the
of the two nurses, Miss Walker and Miss
look care of him and gave him some
while Miss Tempsey watched him We
thankful to Mrs. Halls for her great

in Horrow -There was an exhibition in a silling room which was very uncrease were all interested in seeing listing tableaux and pantonhue. The exomption of 100 clock with the first fiture it was a Greetan. The alage and lights upon it. In the last event the was very leastiful with some colored at the close, we will distribute at 10 with satisfaction.

be trained to see it again. The morrow morning will do as well."

Some hope and colors or kinds of dissesses. Mrs. Baltopice of the fishing photograph the balds of the colors of the colors of the balts were throughout the tables of the Marillon was a wild continue to the left of the colors o

there is a discount of the control of the thing to the control of the control of

I toward A director . I liked to see the director is to really both the control were to the participants of the control time and control and the participants are all the participants against the first in a control to a soft.

territe M. Hota. We seek some living 14 tures work were seek and then me saw settle and then me saw settle hat he for 1 to a discrete house of the living passes of the seek to be seek the living territory and then have the house of the living the living that he will thought the particular was all her our sign Mr with though the particular was all her our sign Mr Mathies of the territory of the hard or off sign that the seek of the living that the seek of the living of the living of the seek of the living of the living of the living of the seek of the living of t

Many I Langaro Leini i was fith-defells. I hope four all were nor n pleased. I cannot cell all things as i delta I see everything I was acre to say the total less will see everything has some were very nice. Who a Mr Mickill of was a some roam he laced by himself and half and the kept up on a shelf and we were much pleased to see this as like and we were much pleased to see this as like and we have to see this as the Landon to get him a wife.

THORESTHANTERS We saw the partomine living pictures calibrate virable, as interest victor, display the winding speaks the proposal and disposal three little made from school pattomine-countly phasing duster else We had fits of laughter about Mr. Sichili prarving his wife in a short barrow his wife had a fall he helped her to use up he brought his wife home in a wheel-barrow. Miss H. Hammeli was loon of Arc.

town of he to the town of head its ing partition tableaux vivant and pantonine conseds. Some partition who can be partitled to the town of the tableaux were into host we ever has tolored indicated one for no their season and the single at a treather. In a did it nicely it may be a found of seeing than illebratewn and the effect of the manner of the single at a treather. In a did it nicely it may be a found of seeing than illebratewn and to ether folia done they were ported get a found on a they were ported get them have been and then have a little with a fact the introduction of the form of the series of the treather in the series of the treather them have been looked in the were I all and the saked her if she would be given that the saked her if she would be given in these was a good manager. The tableaux atmostics the tableaux atmostics are series.

LONDON NOTES.

From an occusional t arrespondent

New Year's Day passed off very quiet by in the city. The weather was off. turning to a drizzle in the evening.

April weather seems to be in the strong place. The same to yet. Have you turned over a new leaf?

Mr. Joseph Ohver Smith, a colorest deaf mute example of the New York School for the Deaf who has been on a visit to his parents here, left for his bone to Windows to the left of the least to his parents here. home in Wingham on Dec 29th

Miss Bryce has returned to Toronto after spending the Christians vacation with her mother and her old chum, Mrs. D. Dark, at Evron and London East.

Mr. Groth, of Guelph, was on a visit.
Mr. Dark's place We were all to Mr Darks place We were all surpresed to find he can spell and sign as well as the deaf nutes. His stay was vers brief and pleasant to us all He left here for Guelph in Jan 1th we hope he will come again soon

On the 3rd mst , in the afternoon and ovening, some deaf mutes assembled in Mr. D. Dark's Louse and Mr. Groth explained to them about "the spirit and

We heard that Maggio Philimore was coming to this city to learn dress making. We hope sho will be success-

Kenneth McKenzie, of Kincardine, was in Loudon lately and visited the hardware storo of Harper Cowan stather. Harper recognized him and says he has changed a little.

Skating is a pastune that we all in dulge in if possible. Eliza A. McIntyre, who was a very graceful skater on the Institution rink six or seven years ago, finds she has not forgotten the way to

akato jet Mr. D. Dark contemplates visiting Toronto in the near future, in search of employment.

A mother admoushing her son, a lad of about seven years of age, told him he should never put off till to morrow what he could do to day The little urclun replied. "then mother, let's eat the remander of the plum pudding to-day.

They tell this story on an absent unided professor in the University of Alabama. He was writing at his desk one evening when one of his children entered. "What do you want?" he ask ed. "I cannot be disturbed now only want to say good might, paper to plied the child "Nover much now," as he instantly resumed his writing, "to marrow morning will do as well."

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our our Carecopmident

Now Year a day was doll and gloomy Mr Brigden entertained the deaf with his magic lantern on New Year's eveand it was appropriated by the large attendance

Our genial friend Mr. Melintosh spent low Year with friends in Bullalo, N. Y.

Mis. W J Terrell returned from & sont to her son Freddy in the Institution and reports that she had a thoroughly cood time as well as all the pupils. Such execut is due to Supt. Matthiou and the teachers for the successful party on Christmas.

Charles Golds and his bride, nee Miss Watts, spent part of their honeymoon ir our city

A well-known deaf gentleman acted the part of Santa Claus by distributing books among the children whose parents are deaf, thus gladening their hearts.
We regret to hear of the serious ill-

ness of your Oltawa Correspondent, and of A. F. Smith, of Brantford, but pleased that they are on the road to recovery

Mr and Mrs Alex Buchan were made happy by the arrival of a little daughter on the 29 ult

Little Ada Wilson is suffering badly

with the quinsy Messre Bowen and Goodbrand spent the holders with friends in this city

Mis. Slater has been on the sick list but happy to hear she is improving

Mr tico. W Grant arrived in the city from Manitoba at Christmas and after stopping a few days he went to London to visit relatives. He gave some thrill ing accounts of his experience with the Manitoba blizzards, but these do not daunt his courage, for he will return about the middle of February. He says there is a demand for wives in his wetton

Miss 1 Fraser was ill a few days with dizziness in the head, supposed to have been caused by gas escaping from a coal stove Following is the address presented to her, as mentioned in our last INSUC

To Ules 1 Freser Missionary to the Dolf and Direction invento

Death Death Missionary to the Designand Death imports

Death Miss France We the members of the leaf Mute essentation of Toronto, assemble here to entress our strong to infair with the desire to entress our strong to infair with the desire to entress our strong to infair with the desire to entress our strong to infair with the desire to entress our strong to infair with the desire to entress our strong entress our strong to infair with the many many of us have received from you help and attend for many house for the forsake it little sace continued and interpreted the groups into as Not only for ourselves do we thank you for all you have done, not only for ourselves do we thank you for all you have done, not only for ourselves do we thank you for all you have done not out you have given to our old and attendy friend. Mr. Nasmith, and for the weight that you have taken of his shoulders. We know that you do like work not as the servent of man, but as under the constraining ione of the lard of all and that you seek as for Missace, yet as would sak you to accept come little testimony of our heartfelf sense of what you have done for as and of our hearty desires for your happiness we would fain hops that while the done for as and of our hearty desires for your happiness we would fain hops that while would blasta of winter that you encounter in your faithful mission work, we how that it will carry with it some of the warm regards of our relating of our hearts and we dould not that the assurance of our relating of our work and of our practice of our relating for the sake of this, accept it with the pracers, blessings and good mislies of all your death funte friends.

I takke "Distance Thirt Counter."

Little Things That Count.

In every bue of business, no matter whether conducted on a large or small scale, it is the little things that court The little expenses, the little wastes, the little economies, are the ones that turn the balance of accounts, either for profit or loss, and it is these httle things that need the closest attention. If the larger, more important details of every business are carefully looked after there uess or oversight. The workman who spoils a costly piece of machinery, or causes a loss of any consulerable account, is held responsible, and is generally very careful in this respect, but in the little things he is not as prompt in exercising care and economy, and these little things are looked upon as of no consequence and as having no real value. We have heard it asserted by a man who, begin ning on barely nothing, succeeded in building up a large and profitable business, and retiring with a consulerable fortune, when asked how he managed. what was the secret of his success, he replied. By saving what others wasted, looking after the little things and seeing that not a thing was thrown away or cast name as too small or maignificant to be of any value. A few cents here and a few cents there make up quito a sum in the course of a year, and it is by paying careful attention to the little details, by looking after the cents, that I have made my dollars." The Shears. Ing to prove that they are not irritable.

WALKERTON TIDINGS.

I ring the till's Correspondent

Mes Eva Zingg has been spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays

at aer home in Hanover. Mr Arthur Clarke, of Aurora, was in Walkerton during the Xmas holidays and was the guest of Mr. David Luddy on the 27th ult Ho was also in Owen Sound where he met Mesire Corbett and Hubbard, whom he reported to be getting along well.

Miss Jacobina Lobsinger's cousin,

Mr. Gco. A Lobsinger, has been elected 2nd Deupty Reeve of Carrick township by accianation. He has previously been Reeve of the same township.

A letter from Mr. John Fisher says

that he is doing pretty good at advertis-ing and can easily beat any printers whenever they want to have a race with him filling a stick. Well done

Mr. Clarke has informed four cor-respondent that he is in doubt whether he will ront a farm in Mamtoba next apring or not

The Rev. Mr. Guthrie, paster of Knox church, Walkerton bears a striking resemblance of Mr. W. J. Campbell. Gererally when your correspondent is showing the photo, of the late Convention to visitors they assure him so. It was Mr Outhrio that tied the knot at Mr and Mrs Thos. Bradshaw's wedding last May, winch he thought was a most mercaling affort.

This is the first time your correspondent has spont Christmas at his home in Bruce County. The first Xmas he spent in Canada was while he was in Toronto, having spent the previous ones in Cahforma. The others after that he spent at your school, except the last one

Mr. S. H. McKay, one of Walkerton's most promising Joing barristers, who is a consin to Annio Shaunor one of your present pupils and a cle friend of your correspondent, has been elected a member of the town Council. Mr. Meliay takes a great interest in the welfare of the deaf, and frequently impures of your scribe about the system of dest-mute education.

Mr. D. Luddy's nucle, Mr. David Snith, Jr., who is in Walkerton at present, has just got word that the post-office outfit has arrived to run Dryden post office in Ramy River District. It is a very lonesome place this ninter, but by spring there will be a great boom but by spring there will be a great boom on account of the gold mines being spened up. It is 700 feet higher than Winnipeg and 800 feet higher than North Bay, therefore it is very cold during the winter. One could make lots of money out there keeping bearders, but no idlers need think of taking this address for it requires a lot of scaling to advice for it requires a lot of cooking to be done. Game is plentiful.

D. S. L. January, 5th 1897.

From Former Pupils.

Wilmor, January 4th, 1897.

Dear Mr Mathison -It is my sad duty to inform you of the death of Miss Sarah Haffman, one of your ex-pupils, on the 29th of December last. She was buried on the 31st ult. in the presence of an unusually large crowd of people. She had been in delicate health for the past two years. About five weeks before her death she began to stop working about in the house and grow weaker and weaker till the morning of the 29th, when death relieved her. The disease was heart dropsy. Her parents request. ed me to let you know the above sad news. They feel very grateful towards you, for Sarah had been taught in your school to know, oboy and fear the Lord. I am happy to be able to tell you that we are all well at present. Mary has gone to Elmira to spend a few months with her relatives, and Louida is still with her cousin. Isaiah and myself aro still on the farm. I hope the 200 little ones under your fatherly care enjoyed good health and good times at Xmaa and Now Year's. I shall never forgot what advice you gave me when at the close of my last term, to remember the Eye of of my last term, to rememoer the Eye of the List always upon us. Please accept my thanks for your kindness to me while at school. Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season, I remain, Your former pupil. Oliver Namesane.

In prose, the language is the vehicle for the matter; in poetry, the matter is the vehicle for the language.

An evil propensity confessed is half cured, prophe irritate themselves by try-

Report of Pupils' Stan	dino.			73c>	YEST			16%	MENT	PUPIL
Excellent, 10 , Medium,	_	Name of Public 2	Constra	APPLA ATTON	NPPOSE VENT	New or Public	Ho attro	AFFLIP (TION.	IMPROVEMENT	From the Girls* S
Good, 7: Poor, 8.	·- <u>.</u> ,	tiladiator, Isabelle . 10	10	10	7	Reid, Wolfer L	10 10	1 7	77	Tuesday, Jan was 3 Lelow yero
THURSDAY, JANUARY H. 1		Grey Violet	10	10 5 5	- ;	Rutherford Jessa M., Bonald Eleanor F	10 7 10 ft	1 5	5	Miss Templet with a bad cold, place for a day by
_ _ •	APPLICATION. INFROTENENT	Howitt, Felicia	10		10	Russell, Mary Bell Rielly, Mary Roth, Edwin	6 10 10 10 2 10	10	10	is teaching the cla The middle of yet However, w
Name or Polit. E5 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	VPTLIC	Henry, George 10 Henault, Charles II 10 Hackbusch, Ernest 10	10	10	; (0) 10	Roberts Herbert	6 ct 0 1 01	•		and ice-boating, condition and on fi
Armstrong, Jarvis Earl 10 10	10 10	Harris, Frank E 10 Hartwick, Ohve 10 Henderson, Annie M 10	10	16 7 10	5	Schwartzentruber.Cath Scott, Ehzabeth.	10 - 7 10 - 10 10 - 10	10	7	od to skate from the On Monday, a Thomas went to
Armall, George 10 10 Allen, Ethel Victoria 10 10	10 10 10 7	Hill, Florence. 10 Head, Hartley J 10	7	10 7	77	Skillings, Ellen. Sæss, Albert	10 10 10 10	10	10	teeth filled. Mischer. Cora Cathea
Allendorf, Anna May 10 10 Bracken, Sarah Maud 10 7 Ball, Fanny S	7 5	Hammell, Hemietta 10 Holton, Charles McK. 10 Hartwick, James H. 10	10 10	7	7	Sager, Phoebe Ann Sager, Matilda B	10 10 10 7 10 7	7 5	7	one went down pictures taken There was o
Brazier, Lündee Ann 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 7 10 7	Henault, Honore 10 Harper, Wilha . 10 Henderson, Clara 10	10	0 1	[0]	Shilton, John T	10 to 10 5 10 to	10	7	Monday, Jan 4th, that Dr. Mathison without coming th
Burtch, Francis 10 10		Ireland, Louis Elmer 10		-	3	Shannon, Ann Helena - 1 Sermshaw, James S - 1	10 - 5 10 - 10	5 7	7	say goodbye, as he well, never mind, a
Burke, Edith 10 - 10 Blackburn, Annie M 10 - 10 - 1	7 7	Justus, Ida May 7 James, Mary Theresa. 40 Jones, Samuel 10	10 1 10 1 7 1		ö	Sedore, Alley 1 Sedore Fred 1	0 10 0 10 0 1 <u>0</u>	J0 10	7	in April" was ti unde by every on team and mended a
Brown, Eva Jane 10 10 1 Bellamy, George 10 10	0 7	Johnston, Auetta . 10 herser, Alfred B 10	10 1	0	7		10 7 10 7 10 10	10		On New Year' usual party but on
Bartley, John S 10 10 1	0 7	King, Joseph . 10 Kirk, John Albert 10	7 5	5 5	5	Showers, Mary	0 10 0 10 0 7	7		very few of the s guests came. How who did come we
Babcock Ida E 10 10 1	0 10	Kaufmann, Vesta M 10 Kelly, James 10		0 10	ŭΙ	Thompson, Mabel W 1	0 i0 0 7	10	ا (،	purse's brother, Mr. and others. We w that evening, perh
Billing William E 10 7 1 Baragar, George H 10 10 1 Brown, Mary Louisa . 10 10 1	0 10	Lemadeleine, M. L. J. 10	10 10) 10	ġĮ.	Tracoy, John M. ——— 1 Thompson, Beatrice A.—1	0 10 0 10	10	7 5	good a tune on the : My way we enjoyee
Boomer, Duncan 10 10 10 Bissell, Thomas E 10 10 10	0 10 0 10		7 10 10 10 10 10	n .	<u> </u>	l'errell Frederick. Fossell, Harolu — 1	7 10 7 10 0 10	10 10 7	7	Xmas —On Jan 7th al the Ope ta House to
Bembrigo, Minnio M 7 10	3 3		7 le) 10) 10	0	fudhope, Laura May - 1	o 7 O 10	3 5	3 v	graphe. It was just injoyed it so much, pictures moved so i
Chantler, Fanny 10 10 10 Chantler, Thomas 10 10 10	0 10	Labelle, Maxime 10 Lett, Win. P. man 10	10 10 10 7) 10	0	Vanco, James Henry : 4 Veitch, Margaret'S : 1 Veitch James. : 4		10 7 10	7	of the little ones dive - In one of the
Cunningham, May A 10 7 10 Charbonneau, Leon 7 5 10 Carson, Hugh R 10 10 10	10	Lawson, Albo , E 10 Lowes, George C 10 Little, Grace 10	10 10 5 7		۱ او		5 10	5 10	5 1	unall boat going o dinost sure we hea ars - But nearly c
Cornish William 10 7 7 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	10	Lowry, Charles 10 Laporte, Leon 10 Larabic, Albert 10	10 7		<u> </u>	Vallace, George R Vilson, Murville P — 10	7 10 U 7	10 1	7 1	oldiers best. It w here galloping a lisappear in the dist
Crowder, Vasco 7 7 7 Coolidge, Herbert L. 10 10 10	10	Laniell, Cleophas 10 Love, Joseph F 10	10 10) 10 } (1	<u>'</u>]\	Nest, Francis A — — 16 Nybe, Edith A — — 16			0 t	ias shown ne the i Ine month, but su
Chatten, Elizabeth E 10 10 10 Corrigan, Rose A 7 10 10	[]		10 10 10 5 7 10	5	, [,	Varner, Henry A — 1 Vickett, George W — 11 Vaters, Marien A — 10		7 7 10 1		matographo we do is we used to
Clements, Henry 30 40 10 Cole, Amos Bowers 40 7 10 Cummings Bert 10 10 5	iŏ	Muckle, Elizabeth 10 Munroe, George R 10	10 10	10		Voodley Elizabeth — 10 Vatts, David Henry — 11 Vebb Roscy Ann — 10	0 10 1 7	10 5 10	5	The Art o
Cunningham, Martha. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		Moore, William H 10 Mapes, John Michael 10	10 10 10 10 10 7) fu		Valton Allan. 10 Vilson Herbert 10	7 7 10	10 1	0 r	We must check the ises to our tips. Si ays that the infalli
Cathcart, Cora 10 10 50 10	5 3	Morton, Robert M 10 Mosey, Ellen Loretta 10 Mason, Lucy Ermina 10	7 7 7 7 10 10	7	١	Velek Herbert 10 oung Sarah Ann 10	10	10	7 1	ng angry speech n dent until our anger labbling, tattling to
Countryman, Harvey B 10 10 7 Carter, Stella Jane 10 10 5		Myers, Mary O 10 Moore, George II 10	10 10 10 5 10 10	5		oung, George 5 — 10 oung, Roseta — 10 antuerman John C — 10	10	7 1 10 1 10	0 n 0 a	uschief than the spe nd we must especia rom this ugly, fools
Dewar, Jessie Caroline. 10 10 10 Delaney, James 10 3 7	7 3	Miller, Annie 10 Moore, Walter B 10	10 3 7 10	- 3 10		How Bobby Punts	hed i	the	le te	ess chatter — All of : o have given some (
Doyle, Francis E 10 10 10 Dool, Thomas Henry 10 7 10 Dool, Charles Graig 10 7 10	10	Munroe, Mary 10 Munroe, John 10	10 to 10 7 10 7	7		Buker. Bobby was a very hand			a,	he correction of the nother old maxim: If wisdoma was se
Dubois, Joseph	7 3	daitre, James. 10	10 10 10 10	j	i Je	어는 He was very fond o mfs. His master used to	f bake hide a	T K DIN		Of whom you speak And how and wi
Derocher, Mary Ellen 10 10 10 DeBellcfeuille, Aline 10 10 10 Duke, Ettie 10 10 7	10	deBride, Hannl' n . — 10 deKay, Mary Lonsa 10	10 10 7 10 10 10	7	6	or Bobby to tind. Then I Bobby go to the baker scent. Then Bobby wor	r und ild sea	bus i rch fo	1 to	But there are mai on and shen and list we learn for on
Duncan, Walter F 10 7 7 Durno, Archibald 10 10 7	7 3	deKay, Thomas J 10 deLellan, Norman 10 deGregor, Maxwell 10	5 7 7 7 7	7	11	se penny and when he had offed off to the bakers. I enny in his mouth and ba	le estr dat de	red the	S	lence—the most mo dence induces then — Gay preserved a
Elliott, Cora Maud 10 10 10 Elliott, Wilbur 10 5 5 Edwards, Stephen R 10 10 10	10	dcCormick, May P 7 dcKenzie, Augus 10	7 10 7 10 10 10	10	T	ie floor and showed it to hen he put her pan on is n the penny oil he got	o the Caud I	baker kent i	, re	nembered rhyme: My tongue within in For who talks much
Elliott, Mabel Victoria : 10 7 10 Escon, Margaret J 10 10 10	10 3	IcCarthy, Eugeno 10 IcMaster, Robert 10	10 10 10 10	7 10	01	only knew just how large aght to get for a penny and	n bisc	eni a	2	The good die youn
Ensininger, Robert 10 10 10 Ensininger, Mary 10 10 10 Fairbairn, Georgina 10 10 10	10 3	deGuiro, Lily Edna 10	10 10 10 7	7	n,	ave him a smaller one, he nd would not take it. If avail right he left the pr	f the my si	biscun al tool	ים	r about the weather the oldest inhabit
Forgette, Harmudas 10 10 10 Forgette, Joseph 10 7 7	7	scholls, Bertha 10	10 7 10 10 10 10	7	B	ie biscuit. One day the obby a burnt biscuit and , because he did not know	bakei Bobb Hata	r gave y tool	:	1897.
Fretz, Beatrice	5 0	Orser, Orval E	10 7	7	di	d not like it. The next irried his penny to the ba	te it, i Tuorni Kozinio	but he ing he	M	iassey-har
Farnham, Leona	10 0) Nell, Ignatius David. 10) Connor, Mary B 10	10 7 13 10 7 10		b	the and the baker brown	euns i da Ita	to the	.	GET (
Flowing, Daniel W 10 10 10 Gilleland, Annie M 10 10 10	10 P	A	to 7 to 7	7	tn	scurt, but Hobby would e looked at the baker and il. He seemed to say "Do	vagg Von r	ed las	1	SKILL WIN
Gardiner, Dalton M 10 10 10 Gray, William 10 7 7 Gray, William E 10 10 10	10 P	alling, Gertie in a	10 7 10 7 10 5	5 7 3	24	a that you gave me a hasterday? He picked u id went across the stress	orut (Pilus Pilos	biscort Penny Petins		The Wheel with Silver Ribbon S
Gerov, Daniel	7 P	erry, Froderic R 10 don, Athanese 10 derce, Cera May 10	10 7 10 10	7 10 2	the	ere the did this every o tallows went to the all al	ិទេក ព្រះព្រះ មានសេស	biscuit g. but	I	S A WI
Goetz, Eva 10 7 7 Grooms, Harry E 10 10 10	7 Q	ringle, Murray Hill — 10—1 Juick, Angus R., — 10—1	01 81	10	~11	owed his penny to the bat ink Bobby was a very wi	!	L	!	35.00 ove access
Goose, Fidelia 10 10 7 Gillam, Walter 10 10 5 Green, Thomas 10 7 10	4 10	otherford Peter. 10	10 10 5 5	7		People who have nover to	und ot No - no	it that		ON.UU OS. BRA
		······································	10 7	ű	fri	ends.		410		liathurst St. TORON

PUPILS LOCALS

Side of the tostic

DE BELDARETE.

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den is comme (Edith Wylo չան ըստ Miss. ա 1224

of January and we have good.
The Bay as
finedays we as three o clock on

Jan. the H the city to a cart and anor naio, to g

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ir's night we h danooon ne teachers out weter, amon, were Mr Ha r- and Mrs 11 were all ranco daps we had o fee in the ac ed ourselves in

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Ont time Denf-Mute Association.

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FERIN LITERARY SOCILTY

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Il Mathison Wm Nurse DJ Mckillop Ada James.

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The Canadian Mute.

HODAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

in imperiest whole
in but a day in dectues —
in all strength and exectness
irows the strissog soul

A Mirneto Indeed.

cooper miracle is attributed to St the le Besupro. In this instance of the woman deaf and dumb for twenty the course recovered her speech and though The person in question is the large sister of Mrs. W. Shanahan traces street When about three cars old Miss Rapo suffered from a have which left her deaf and dumb see spent about seven years in the hal and dumb institution at Belleville Les unmer she visited the shrine of se tone, but without results. This on the made another pilgrimage ost some away cured. She lives at I usslowne, and when she stepped off to strainer which conveyed her home -- istomshed her friends by exclaiming o cared Sho can now carry on a wassation with ease, although she m or was known to have spoken before So can hear quite well with her left · but the right one troubles her yet has a expected to become all right in m ourse of time .-Kingston Whig.

be order to learn all about the foregoing W. Mathison wrote to Miss Rape and the mother. The following letter from a cosing lady's mother explains the cosing lady's mother explains the site. Miss Rape when at the Institution was in the Articulation class and will speak words and sentences so as the readily understood, she was a girl cristody liked and admired for her according to the learning and speech are testored.

Usrinton, Dran Sin I am sorry to easier a speech and hearing are not restored stent the papers gave restite too. We were amoved at the time, at the liberty taken even without authority from herself of her friends. I show we should have coned it and given a true statement of the observation in the papers in such a way, we thought not it was dropped the letter. I took is lown to the chirano of hi Ann last year helped, I intended going with her this of her I got as far as Kingston I was not eath and delta appeared quito willing to it me assertated in effected were going to the her better of the tree thousand. Every one that awaited interested in her, strangers as well into and when they heard her speak so it is as he often does) they probably the suchusion she was cired. I trust fathion, you will not think Suscella in the oral attempts to do so and failed. She eral attempts to your kind interest in the many thanks for your kind inquiry is our such as the process. Man P Raten.

What 1s Charlty?

- little Walter Read to his teacher, san language, Have you Charity a ther asks - What is it. Walter? wers - It is forgiving often - It is it long. It is kind. It is good, ther, unable to answer, continues traitive - Charity is "the greatest" in the world. It is having a good

It is having good intentions. It is gright. It is being sympathetic. is nevolence. It is love. Is not ug. Is not soon augry. Is not provoked. Is not jealous. Is not



The critic langled Meddler, on last page of this paper is well worth teading

Now the days are growing longer we shall soon be able to dispense with gas in the work rooms. All will be glad of that as the light we sometimes get is very trying to the pupils eyes.

solin Crough, of our high circs as now able to take up his studies again after a long rest. Some time used he received a some scaling on the log by some hot has being upon white he was writing on table and has been through a trying experience of its effects.

Skating has been good for a long time and the populs have been given plents of opportunities to enjoy it. They are often excused from the work rooms at 3 p. in and no doubt the exercise in the fresh air has much to do with the good health they at present enjoy.

A rumor has reached us that two of our ex-pupils have been a life partnership together and we expect soon to hear something definite on the matter. We do not like to publish the names until we are quite sure, as hearsay news of westings are sometimes ones leading.

-A pretty little dog followed the boys home from the lify the other day and found a warm birth in the engine room for the night. Next day one of our employers took charge of the little waif and took him home as a companion for his cat, but as they do not agree any one who wants a dog can have it

The health of our pupils is excellent and far above the usual average at this season of the year. Clear sick reports each morning from both sides of the building are quite common. When it is considered that we have 265 pupils is attendance, and many of them of a tender age, our commonty from illness is remarkable, and its a cause for great thankfulness.

During the past two Saturday evenings Mr. Douglas has given the pupils a series of stereopticon views in the chapel and on the last occasion a pleasant evening was spent as the light was good and the series came out clear on the canvas. With these views Saturday evening fectures by the teachers, Christmasentertamment and socials, our pupils have been well off for amusements this winter.

-Master George Henry, one of our colored Joys, thought the show was not worth a free visit, so took a stroll up town instead of going into the Opera House with the other pupils. On his return to the Institution and after the other boys had recounted the wonders of the scenes, Master George wanted to go and permission was given him but as he would have to pay for his fun hig gave up the idea.

A number of our large boys did not go to the Cinematographe, neither were they allowed to witness the magic lantern exhibition in our own chapel. We are sorry that they were deprived of the pleasure and hope that hereafter they will have more respect for the rules of the Institution and the rights of property. We wonder if they made any good resolutions for the New Year, if they did not they had better make them now.

In the Fall, our officers and teachers who live in the city usually look forward to the long winter months and wish they were over Heavy snow often makes walking very hard and the roads almost impassable for pedestrians. This winter has been an exception, in Belleville, we have not had a single heavy storm yet and the walking has been ox cellent. There has been no work for the snow plow, and the shovel brigade has had an unusually long rest.

As the procession of teachers and pupils marched to the city to see the exhibition, one of the gentlemen at the tail end was kindly invited to take a ride on a passing velucle, which he quickly availed himself of and smiled blandly at the poor pedestrians on the side-walk, as he passed However, a thought or something struck him before he got clear and he was reminded that something night happen to the crowd if he were not there to prevent, so "shank's mare—was brought into requisition again and all shared alike.

about it. This is the great secret of success in illenterprises. Talk means discussion discussion means initiation, and the means that the means bandrance always, whether you are right or wrong. Its

On the 7th inst., Superintendent Mathison give the pupils a rare treat by perinting them to spend the afternoon in viewing their inequatographe in the Carman Opera House. As was the case with excryone who saw it, the children were delighted with the exiabition and filled with wonder as to how the marvellous result was obtained, nor was this wonder confined increly to the pupils. It exclainly is a most remarkable invention and one that would seem to have almost inconecivable psyssibilities for the future.

Our readers will find a now advertisement in our columns, it relates to bicycles and as spring is approaching it will soon be seasonable. Our ex-pupil, it Brackshaw, works in the Massey Harris Works at Toronto and has an agency for the bicycles manufactured by that hrin, whose reputation for good moterial and workmanship is world-wide. We would advise our readers who propose investing in a bike this season to write to him for terms and they may depend on getting square dealing. Poor wheels are dear at any price, so save annoyance and loss by buying from rehable firms.

PERSONALITIES.

James Ross is working on a farm in a Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, and is doing well

Mr William A. Thackaberry, of Carleten Place, sent us a very nice letter on New Year's Day, with good wishes to all.

- Miss Sarah Basset, an old pupil of ours, is prospering at Sault Ste. Marie. Michigan She is an expert dress maker

William Thompson, an old pupil, is now well and strong again and is employ ed by his uncle Sherman on his farm near Florence.

Alexander Labelle has now removed to Whitney, Michigan He has a job on Secton 8 of the Felch Mountain Branch Railway.

We regret very much that Miss C Hames of Chesterville was lately called upon to part with her father through death. She has our sympathy

Miss Templeton has been confined to the house with a heavy cold the past few days. Miss Mathison has had charge of her class during her absence.

-Kenneth McKenzie purposes visiting and working with David A Turrill, of Florence this winter. David has a good farm and is a very industrious young man.

-Chas F Meilentz, an old pupil, worked in a saw mill at Whitney last summer and had good wages. Ho had steady employment and his employers and all those with whom he is brought 1 contact like him

Among the successful mayors in the recent Municipal Elections throughout the country, we were pleased to note that of Mr. F. W Wright, of St. Thomas. Mr. Wright is a cousin of Miss A. James, of our staff

-Mr. Middlemas was compelled to try off from his duties for a few days. Working in an heated atmosphere and then a sudden transition to cold brought on an attack of rheumatism. With care he is now able to be back to his work again.

Mr. J. A. Gates, of Toronto, called to see us last week. He is down east on a usit to friends in the city, but we also think there is another object that makes Belleville attractive to the young gentleman. However, we were glad to

Mr J. R. Newell kindly remembered us with his photo last week and has our thanks. We note little change in him although it is many years since he left us to carve out for himself a shee of the world's favors. We were glad to hear from him and wish him success.

We clip the following from Fitzroy Harbor news in the Ottawa Free Press. From it we learn that Angas, who left us last year, is showing the people near his home how to build and sail an ico-boat —" Angas McGillivray sice-boat is quite a novelty, bring the first over constructed here, and when there is a good wind Angus makes some nice sailing."

—David Luddy, of Walkerton, writes the Superintendent:—"It is too late to say I wish you "A Happy New Year," but I really do wish that 1807 will be a very happy, prosperous year for you and all connected with the Institution. Give my love to Miss Walker and all the officers, teachers and pupils.

—Miss Winnie Ballagh, of Toronto, writes to say she is not learning dress-making, but is endeavoring to be a first class milliner. She is anxious to be steadily employed as she feels very much happier doing something than idling away her time. Her many friends here wish her a happy and prosperous future.

—During Christmastide we had a flying visit from Mr. Geo. W. Grant, who spent the last 3 or 4 years in this province on a farm which he said is his own now. He was on his way to his old home in Ontario. Mr. Grant is a middle aged man and propossessing in appearance. He graduated from the Belloville School for the Deaf twenty years ago, and all the teachers and officers connected with that noble and worthy school now, he knows, are Messis. Coleman, Denys, McKillop, McIllhaw, and Mrs. Terrill. He spoke in most affectionate terms of the late Prof. S. T. Greene.— Len Manitoba Silent Ecke.

-From a letter we have received from an old friend we glean news of several of our old pupils of whom we have not heard for many years. The letter is from Manitoba and tells us that James Buchapan went out there in 1880 and has been working a farm of 170 acres for the past sixteen years. Percy Wood has taken up a homestead and has occupied it for three seasons. Charho Downey, another old pupil, has also taken up a farm and is doing well. J. J. Jackson, after spending seven years in Dakota as a carpenter and builder, has crossed the line and bought a farm on the Wilson River and expects to settle on it next summer.

-Mr. Mathison received the following letter from one of the parents of a child who came here last September; it is a sample of many which are sent to him by grateful and happy parents:—" Dear Sir,-We received the paper and when we read the account of the Christmas entertainment we felt so very thankful to you and the teachers for the trouble you all had in getting up the entertainments for the children, for they would have missed home and all its pleasures more at this time than any other, if you had not made it pleasant for them. Dear Sir, accept our thanks for your-self and the teachers for all your kind ness to Temmy, and for sending us word from time to time of him. We get the paper regularly and we look for it just as if it was a friend coming to tell us be a Tommy is getting along. Wishing you 'A Happy Now Year' and many of them.

-Mr Mathison lately received a very interesting letter from Miss L Herrington, of Dickenson. She enclosed her renewal for our little paper as she feels that she cannot do without it as it keeps her in touch with the associations of her school days and her friends at the Institution. She was very successful with an exhibit she made at the Russell Show Fair, taking first prize each for the best crazy quilt and the best collection of crochet work. At pre-cut, the little daughter of her syster, Mrs. Jos. McEwen, of Billings Bridge, is staying with them. She and her cousin, Mr. L. A. Shelp, also received a visit from Mr. Helland, also received a visit from Mr. Holland, who was visiting the deaf in that part of the country and doing mission work among them. His visits were much enjoyed as the deaf are so scattered and have so few opportunities to receive religions instruction in a clear and simple form. In conclusion, she sends her kindest remembrances to all her old friends and teachers.

In the cross road corners of Chaceville,
In the county of Hide and Seck;
On the 32nd day of the 13th month
On the 8th day of the week,
We shall do all the things that we planued to do
ttal accomplish whatever we try
On the sunset shore of "Sometime or other,"
By the beautiful tay of "Birneby"

—Obt Album.

Of all paths a man could strike into, there is at any given moment a best path for every man, a thing which, here and now, it were of all things wisest for him to do, which would be but be led or driven to do, he were then doing "like a man," as we phrase it. This path, to find this path and walk in it, is the one thing needful for him—Thomas Carlyle.

Take Care of Yourself.

A farmer dropped two grains of corn in the cold, dark earth one April morn Together they sank in their cheryless led, And the earth fell lightly overhead. "Ob, cruel fate" cried one in fear,
"What evil chance has brought me here!
Lie in the cath to waste and die,
Within this stone a nice dry shelf
Invites me to take care of my self."

The warm sun shone, and the soft rain fell, the grain in the certil began to swell. The wise one crical from its anug retreat. How bruden am 11. No rain nor heat. How bruden am 12. No rain nor heat. While you goor thingt look ready to burst you one a duty to yourself.—There's moun for two on this dry shelf tone out of the earth so close and wet. Perhaps you may save yourself en nivel.

"Nay," answered the other one from the earth,
"Only from pain and death comes birth
Of such as we, stake the Holy One.
"Except it die it abileth alone,
But it a seed of common grain
Die in the earth, its death is gain."
So let me yield in patient trust.
To the hand that laid me in the dust."

September's fields stand brown and sere, Now comes the "full corn in the car." The grain that died in the darksope noul liss yielded more than a bundredfold. While that which cared for itself so well Lies along in the earth. an empty shell.

Eva. M. Wish ėiaonid

- ESA M. WESTERS

OIL SPRINGS.

From our own Correspondent.

Mrs. Wm. Esson and her little daughter Mary, mother and sister of Maggio at your school, spent one week with her

brothers, Messes, John and Alex, Brown, lately, in Oakdale and Shetland.

Mr. Thomas Scott, unclo of Percy Scott, of your school, has moved to Petrolea. He was one of the conneillors have during the other year.

hero during the other year.

Mrs. Walter Millar, aunt of Messrs. Wark, returned home after spending a few days with her friends in Petrolea. Mr. M. Merchant, unclosed the Messes.

Wark, loft here lately for London, where he will spend the winter with his son, Mr. Frank Merchant, Principal of the Collegiato Institute.

The Presbyterian congregation celebrated the last St. Andrew sday (Nov. 30) by a grand supper and concert in the Masonic Hall. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esson, who contributed to the table a five storey cake surmounted by a small pretty bouquet of flowers, the work of her own hands.

Mr. Hugh Beaton will continue to be the princip I of the public schools here during the ensuing year. The central is soon to be enlarged and one more teacher added to the staff. Mr. Beaton is also the President of the Epworth: Leagno hero.

The result of the visit here of Dr. May, the Inspector of provincial free libraries, some time ago, was that a free library has been established. Many of your friends will have the pleasant recellection of Dr. May's visit to your school in 1887, to present your school and some soven pupils with the diplomas and bronzo modals awarded to them at the India and Colonial exhibition held in London, England, during the year 1886, The Prince of Wales was the President.

Last month Mrs. Bernard, neo Mrs. Lorenzen, and mother of Mrs. McDermid of the Winnipeg School, was in Petrolea on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Proctor, whose husband is a leading grocer in that fown. In the incanting she took in here, 7 miles south, to see some old friends, including Willie Kay, who remembered her as a good and kind woman during her duties as a nurse at the old school in Hamilton. Her daughter was a small girl then and her sign was a long curl behind the head, originally taken from the long flowing curls which she always wore during her

The letters in the Canadian Mete and Silent Echo, written by Angus A. McIntosh, soliciting assistance for the pitiable condition of the mute school in Calcutta, India, are remarkable and eloquent especially in the latter. I feel assured that the friends in this country will gladly respond to the touching appeal to a large extent. I may mention that Miss Jessio Dineau. a sister of James Duncan, of Stratford, is a Presbyterian lady missionary in India, and was ordained during the special service in Stratford a few years

The Presbyterian Christmas entertainment was held in the Masonic Hall on Christmas night. Among the entertainers were John and Gilbert Esson, older brothers of Maggie, now at your school, who rendered a good piece entitled "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." They are of the same size, as if they were twins.

of the Interior, was brought up here and attended the public school with several prominent citizens. I was in formed that he was a big man and left here only 20 years ago. - Mr. Robert H. Myers, the prospective speaker of the next Manitoby legislature, is a brotherin-law of Mr. Alex, Matheson, the bursar of your school. He is small in stature, like his wife who paid the Matheson family a visit one year ago.

I was sorry that I omitted to mention m my Christmas letter that the "Ironing Girl" was represented by a senior boy of 15. His full name was Constantine Jerome, but his old classmates nick-named him the "Lion," on account of his daring and sensational ways. Last year's Murk reported that he was in Bay City. Michigan, working as a painter.

I was much pained to learn of the death of that good man, William Bantie. I never forgot his kindly attention to mo when I was only a small boy at the old school in Hamilton, over 30 years ago. It is to be remembered that he was the only unite visitor at your school during the first Christmas festival and that he bought so no extra candies for the pupils' Christmas table.

I was surprised to notice in the "Homo News" of a recent issue about Mr. McKillop's refusal to say what his ago was when ho was congratulated on his birthday, (Oct. 20). Why? Ho was exactly 50 years old on that day. I will tell you my impression of him when I first know him on the day I was admitted (Nov 23rd, 1870). I was in the boys' sitting room an hour or two after my arrival, when a full grown man apparently middle aged. wearing full thick beard but no moustache, approached me and made lineself known to me in his friendly manner, but I was astonished at his large stature and so much hair he were, considering that he was a now pupil like myself, so I enquired for his ago. "Twenty-four," was his reply, and I was just half his ago. lacking only two months. The next day in the class I found out that he was by no means a stupid fellow and in about three years he assumed the dignified title of the "Professor."-W. K.

The Way to Learning. *

The well known ignorance of some of the rural school teachers of long ago makes it a matter of surprise that so many boys who received no instruction but that these schools afforded went out into the world to become the great men many of them did become. The governor of an eastern state says that he well remembers one of his teachers, who used to say to the pupils: "Come, come children; can't you set

up a little more erecter?"

But this is not equal to the awful slaughter of the king's English of which a certain western teacher was guilty. Some one asked him if he had been to a lecture given w few nights before:
"No," he replied: "I didn't know
of it in time. If I had of knowed I
would of went,"

The writer once heard a somewhat irritable teacher say to his pupils: "It does seem as if I can't never learn you nothin'."

The county superintendent of schools in a western state says that he was once visiting a school whom a reading class was called up to recite. A girl stood up to read and after reading a line or two she came to the word "saucer," where-upon she hesitated because she could not pronounce the word.

"What," said the teacher, a big, burly fellow with an important and all-wise air, "you can't pernounce a little word like that? Well, let some one clse in the class pernounce it for you."

Thought spelled the word aloud, but no one in the class offered to "per-nomeo" it and the disgusted teacher said:

"Is it possible that I've get to pernoun cethat word myself? I'm ashained of you. Well, now listen while I pernonnco it and don't you ever forget it. The word is susser?"

The same teacher, who was really regarded as an excellent teacher, always rebuked his pupils for leaving the door ajar by saying; "You go right straight back an shov that door shet,"

It was but a year or two ago that the writer heard a rural school teacher say thool. Who rendered a good piece to a boy who can not know his lesson: "Well, I'm plum ashamed of you. A body would think I hadn't teached you a thing this whole term. It's awful to be so ignerant."—Detroit Prec Press. to a boy who did not know his lesson;

The Meddler.

The moddler is a disgreeable and despicable person who takes great pleasure in busying binself or herself with the affairs of other people. A great part of the unhappiness, misunderstanding and injustice in this world comes from moddlers who must interfere in allairs which do not concern them at all. There are meddlers and meddlers some of them find much pleasure in criticis-ing and carping at the life and work of other people, who, no doubt, are doing the very best they can according to their lights; others are actuated by a feeling of envy toward those who are achieving results to which the busybody can never attain. The moddler is very fond of exaggerating and coloring stories to suit his or her own evil heart and mind; an innocent remark, uttered in jest, often becomes, from his or her tongue a poisoned arrow, scattering pain as he or she shoots it here and there. He or she attributes the worst metives to every one but himself or herself and thinks it fine for to deal vicious slaps here and there and then hide behind the shoulders of some one cl-c. He or she is a creature of unaccountable likes and dislikes. Meddling does not always consist in asking importment questions or telling bits of news and gossip back and forth, we are meddlers when we givo our ophnious and criticisms, unasked, upon that which it is no province of ours to criticise. There is a great deal of art in meddling, no doubt; some meddlors manage to cause all the impleasantness they wish and yet blind others to the fact that they are meddlers. There will surely be a day of reckoning for these double deceivers, when they shall stand unmasked, contemptible in the sight of all,-losenuse Array, in The Tablet.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION.

Wast-315am., 429am.; 645am; 1125am; NASI — COR III., 6.30 a. II. 11.05 a. II. 112.25 p. II.; EAST — ROB III., 6.30 a. II., 11.05 a. II. 112.25 p. III.; 6.00 p. II. MADOC AND PETERSORO BRANCH — 5.45 s. III. 11.45 a. II. - 5.10 p. III.; 5.50 p. III.

For Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School,

AN APPEAL To the Friends of the Deaf in Canada as well as the

Teachers and Pupils in the Deaf Schools in Montreali Halifax and St. Johns.

A Lie the deaf-nutes and friends interested in a deaf nute education the world over are requested to respond to the appeal so as to assure the jurnancies of the school before the lieugal Government can stant the aid needed. From one cent upwards will be most gratefully acknowledged.

one cent upwards will be most gratering accounteriged.

The Calentia Deaf School has been maintained for three years. It requires finds for its maintenance, for a suitable house of its awn, and for the gratuitous education of destinute deaf-mate children. In every place where the number of deaf mutes is sufficient, they may rail a meeting to select from amongst themselves a reliable Collector who shall receive subscriptions and forward the same to the undersigned.

As regards the Calcutta School see particulars in the Collector's letter in the Cananax Mutzi of Dec. 1st.

A. A. McINTOSH,

& Collier St., Toronto, Ont.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think protect your Mean; they may being you wealth, write John WP DINE THE ACT of the Patent Attraction, and list of two bundred faventions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows be every Sunday!—
West End V. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall, Spallina Ave, 10 or 12 doors acuth of College Street, at 3 p. 10. Leaders—Measra. Nasmith, Brigden and others.
East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets. Service at 11 a.m. every Monday.
BIBLE CLASS—Every Wednesday evening at 6 Octock, corner Spallina Ave. and College Street, abd cor. Queen Street and Invercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Address, 271 Cinton Street.
Miss A. Iraser, Missionary to the Deaf in Foronto.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

M Ebslit. GHANT AND DUF conduct roAl. Indous services overy sunday, at 3 p. m. In
Troble Hall, John St. north near King.
The Literary and Ibelating Scienty incels every
Friday evening at 75th in the Y. M C. A. Building,
corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. R.
Hypne, Vices Freshieat, These Theorison, Serv.
Tressurer. Win Bryte: bergt-st-arms, J. H.
Mosher.
Meetings are open to all nutes and friends
Interested

Wanted—An Idea of some simple for the track that write solin victors they may bring you wealth write solin victors their stray price wealth beyt, Washington, It. Cafor their stray price once and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

GENERAL

INFORMATI

Classes :--

behood hours. From us. b. to 12 nome, from 130 to 3 p. to.
Diambed Class from 23 to 5 p. m. co. "
day and Thurslay afternoons of each we didness favor. Vera Class on Merdays Westinesslay afternoons of each week f. 3.0 to 5.

Medically afternoons of each week fairto. Anto 5 Anto 5 Anto 5 Mins Chass for Junior Teachers on the a noons of Monday and Wednesday of week from 310 to 4.

NYSING STUDY from 7 to 8 Dr. Inc. for acceptable and from 7 to 8 for junior papels, g

Articulation Classes :-Crows as m. to 12 noon, and from a setour

Religious Exercises ;--

EVERT SUNDAY.—Primary pupils at 9a is senior pupils at 11a. in., theurral Lecture 250 jun., immediately after which the lift Class will assemble. Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble that the senior of the Chapel at 8th shin, and the Teach in the Chapel at 8th shin, and the Teach incharke for the week, will own to present incharke for the week, will own to present incharke for the week, will own to present in may reach their respective school resums an an after some 9 o'clock. In the afternood 3 o'clock the pupils will scale assemble a after prayer will be dismissed in a semile a after prayer will be dismissed in a semile a street prayer will be dismissed in a spire a order ty manner.

Brothan Visiting Cernorns lies Can Hurke, Ilight Hev. Jonesent, the public Hev. M. W. Maeled Presh feriam; lies Father Connells. Fights: Class, Sunday afternoon at 31's late national Series of Sunday School Lesson Miss Annie Mathison, Teacher.

La Clergymen of all Denominations cordially invited to vialt unatany time?

Industrial Departments :---

PRIVING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENT SHOP from 1.20 to 8.30 a m, and from 1.20 to 8.30 a m, and from 1.20 5.30 june for pupils who attend school; those who do not from 7.20 a m. to 11 no and from 1.30 to 5.30 june each working a except Saturday, when the office and she will be closed at noon.

The firming Change House are from 9 a m. Holeick, noon, and from 120 to 50 m. House who do not attend school, and fr 320 to 50 m. Hor those who do. No sew on Naturday afternoons.

In Printing Office, bliops and New Bloom to be left each day when work etc in a clean and tidy condition

As Trills are not to be excused front various Clauser or industrial Department except on account of sickness, without p mission of the Superintendent.

"Teachers, Officers and others are not allow matters foreign to the work in hand interfere with the performance of the acceptal duties.

Visitors :—

Persons who are interested, designs of the institution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed Saturdays, Sundays or Holklays, except the regular chapel evercises at \$20 on So fay atternoons. The less time for visito on ordinary school days is as soon siter in the afternoon as possible, as the class are dismissed at 500 relock.

Admission of Children :-

When pupils are admitted and parents con with thou to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong tear taking with their children. It only make discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly care for, and if left in our charge is though the will be quite happy with the others to a few days, in some cases in a few hours

Visitation :--

it is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welched to the class-rooms and allowed every equestionity of seeing, the sceneral work of the school. We cannot furnish longing crimals or entertain guests at the Institution. God accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinta Hotel, flutiman House, Queen's, Ingle-American and Dominion Hotels at moterate rates.

Clothing and Management:-

l'arents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed letveen parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of populs letters of telegrams will be sent daily to justent of Kuardiana. In this Abstract of Extrans Philade of Publics MAY DE QUITE STALL ARE WELL.

All pulls who are espable of deing so, will be required to write home every three weeds letters will be written by the teachers for the little once who cannot write, stating, as nearly, as possible, their wishes.

as justible, their wishes.

Let No medical preparations that have found used at home, or prescribed by family physical and will be allowed to be taken by jugids except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of Deschildren are named against Quack Dectors who advertise nother consent and appliances for the cure of leafness. In Presents out of 100 they are frauds and only want money for which they are frauds no return. Consult well known a client practitioners in cases of alternations desires and be guided by their counted as advice.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent